

CLOTHING CHECKS Fourth Of July Declared O TO Z ARRIVE Work Day For All Employees

The balance of the Jerome clothing allowance checks has arrived. Those whose last names begin with initials O to Z inclusive are asked to claim their checks in person at the agent-cashier's office, room 10, at the North Administration building immediately.

Project Director James G. Lindley announces that all WRA employees, both appointive and evacuee, will be in duty status on July 4. The President of the United States requests that the holiday of former years be observed as a work day for the duration.

Amache carnival activities on July 3 and 4 will begin after the regular work hours. This regulation is necessary because many participants in the carnival activities hold regular jobs in the center and cannot be excused from their assignments.



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FLAG-RAISING RITE TO OPEN CARNIVAL

Amache's 1944 Fourth of July holiday carnival will be officially opened on July 2 at 9 a.m. with an auspicious flag-raising ceremony by the Boy Scouts in front of the high school building, announced the carnival program committee this week. The Boy Scout Troop 179 drum and bugle corps will also participate in the opening ceremony.

Athletic events are being contemplated for the carnival period by the recreation athletic staff, but they will not interfere with the operation of the concessions.

Following is the three-day carnival schedule:

July 2--Opening ceremony, 9 a.m. Concessions will be open all day starting from 9:00 o'clock in the morning.

July 3--Concessions open, 5:00 to 11 o'clock in the evening. Talent show, 8 to 10 p.m., between 8F recreation hall and the police station.

July 4--Concessions open, 5:00 to 11 o'clock in the evening. Dance, 15 minutes interval every hour at 8, 9 and 10 p.m.

EVACUEES ON SEASONAL LEAVE MAY NOT VISIT TO GRANT PERMISSION IN EMERGENCY CASES

Numerous requests from evacuees out on seasonal leave to visit the center over the Fourth of July to attend the carnival celebration have been received by the project director and the relocation division, stated James G. Lindley, project director, in a Monday morning announcement.

Production On Farm Increases

Twenty per cent of the food consumed by the residents in May was produced and supplied by the project farm, and production is expected to hit 25 or 30 per cent during June and July, reports Henry F. Goldammer, property and supply officer. Beef, pork, chicken, eggs and vegetables on the menus were all raised and produced on the center farm.

PITTS ASSIGNED TO NEW WRA POST

Malcolm E. Pitts, former field assistant director at Denver, was designated assistant director and chief of the administrative management division of the Washington WRA office Monday, according to Dillon S. Myer, WRA director. Pitts succeeds Leland Barrows, who has resigned to accept a commission in the United States Coast Guard.

CAR ON AVOL ARRIVES SAFELY

The "missing" fourth baggage car carrying checkable baggages from Jerome relocation center has arrived and contents delivered to their respective owners, Ralph J. Mitchell, property and warehouse officer, stated Monday.

FIVE-HUNDRED ATTEND WELCOME PARTY SATURDAY

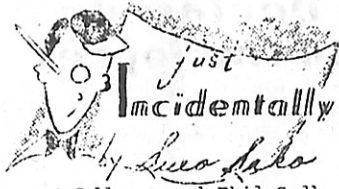
A welcome reception to acquaint the new Jerome transferees with the key personnel members and the leading residents of this center was held Saturday evening in the high school auditorium with approximately 500 attending. Dr. Enoch Dumas was the chairman.

Project Director James G. Lindley extended the official welcome in behalf of the appointed staff and expressed hope that the new Amacheans will find this project a pleasant stopping-off place to eventual resettlement.

Refreshments were served during the get-acquainted period following the entertainment program.

Each individual seasonal leave permit issued to an evacuee prior to his departure contains this clause: "The holder of this leave is not permitted to visit this center during the term of employment." In addition, a sheet of instructions is handed to
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G I R A N A D A P I O N E E R



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A fellow named Phil Gelb recently wrote heartbreaking and stirring words to the editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal. His cry was on the unnecessary and unfair amount of racial prejudice aimed at his people. Gelb's situation is true of all racial minority groups at one time or another.

He wrote, "I'm a Jew. I was recently accused of starting this war. One night last week in a neighborhood beer tavern a husky fellow suddenly shouted out: 'The Jews have started every war.' I asked him; 'How?' He answered: 'Because the Jews have all the money, and wars are always fought for money.' This was no time to argue that point, but I asked the fellow who some of these possible wealthy war-mongers in this country might be? He thought of Henry Ford, Rockefeller, Duks, Morgan, Vanderbilt, Dupont, Kaiser and several others; but he didn't name any Jews. Finally in desperation he blurted out: 'Well a guy named Max --- once gyped me in a car deal, I think the Jews started all the wars.'"

That's the way the world goes around. People in their outbursts on sudden and insignificant gripes on such silly things like a 'car deal' let emotions rule their reason. Eventually they take it out on every person of that nationality without giving him a fair chance.

Gleb pointed out that his people, the Jews, can easily boast of their 'Colin Kellys' who save their lives for the preservation of American life and its ideals. The trouble with human nature is that someone has to take the blame or be a 'scapegoat' for something everyone is equally responsible for. It usually winds up with the minority group of the fellow with less power, money and influence 'taking the rap.'

In his plea for more tolerance for the Jewish people and all racial groups,

Mistreating Fellow Americans

In the excitement after Pearl Harbor we rounded up 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry and put them in concentration camps. Two-thirds of them were Americans by birth.

The great majority of these persons are still in camps. By March of this year, only 19,000 had been released and relocated; it is hoped that by the end of the year 20,000 more can be relocated. Disregarding the evacuees at Tule Lake--among which are the disloyal--we will still have 50,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in camps three years after Pearl Harbor!

This is a disgrace. We might as well be honest with ourselves and admit that race prejudice is behind the situation--not a well based fear of sabotage or espionage. We have the facts to look at now; we did not have them in December, 1941.

No Japanese American, either in Hawaii or on the mainland, has been convicted of either sabotage or espionage. This is the verdict after a two-year study of the question by Carey McWilliams, reporting in the pamphlet, "What About Our Japanese Americans?", published by the Public Affairs Committee, American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

There was a stated reason for the general evacuation order in 1941. It was to the effect that the loyal among Japanese Americans could not immediately be separated from the disloyal. Whether this was true, or whether the job of separation could have been done without uprooting the thousands we did uproot is water under the bridge.

The job to be done refers to here and now. If there were elements of error in the previous action, that is all the more reason why we should speed a sound solution now. The first objective of such a program must be to get all the loyal citizens of Japanese blood out of these camps and properly placed in American life.

Soldiers of Japanese ancestry, trained at Wisconsin's Camp McCoy, proved their loyalty and worth through the fury with which they fought at Cassino.

On Memorial Day, the Honolulu Advertiser printed a page of names of honored war dead from the Islands. Of 240 names, 163 are unmistakably Japanese. These men died for the United States. The list was sent to us by a Journal colleague, now a lieutenant in the Navy. "This," he says, "is the best answer I have seen to the hysterical bigots who want to deport everyone with a Japanese name."

Let's be honest. Let's face the facts. There is an element of race prejudice in this thing. Farmers of

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Gleb intolligently wrote, "Like or dislike any Jew or Negro or anyone you want, but like or dislike him on his merits or demerits, not because of his race, color, creed or class. If you're just ordinarily reasonable, you won't be intolerant..." And a passing note, 'Gleb

after writing this message received news that his cousin in the service had died in an airplane crash. His cousin had taken the flight for one of his pilot-friends who suffered a toothache. He had died in someone else's place!

**HAY CUTTING
FACES CRITICAL
LABOR SHORTAGE**

Alfalfa-hay harvest is two weeks behind schedule and about 25 men are needed immediately to cut 700 acres, according to Jim Burget in charge of project hay production. The work consists of cutting, stacking and baling.

At present two men, George Inouye, supervisor, and a helper, have cut about 100 acres, but they cannot possibly complete the harvest without additional help.

There are also three positions open at the slaughterhouse.

**8,247 LEAVE
CASES REVIEWED**

Out of 9,300 leave clearance cases submitted by various projects to the Washington Leave Clearance Review committee, 8,247 have been reviewed with 6,559 approvals and 1,283 denials. The committee, which is rapidly nearing the completion of its assignment, is working at present on cases.

About 405 cases have been returned to the projects for rehearings and subsequent resubmissions to the Washington office. The committee will continue to review cases submitted from time to time, out of which considerable number of cases are expected to come from Tule Lake center.

**SEARCH CONTINUES
FOR GILA WOMAN**

Search still continues for Tsuruye Harada, 21-year-old resident of Canal, Gila (Ariz.) relocation center, who has been reported missing since Sunday (June 18) morning, according to the Thursday edition of the Gila News-Courier.

Miss Harada, a mess hall worker, was seen about 9 o'clock Sunday morning going for a walk after visiting her friends and later reported seen near the Butte water tank. Internal security officers of the center have questioned Indian residents of outlying villages to no avail. It is believed that Miss Harada is somewhere in the center.

**HEART MOUNTAIN NISEI
HELD GUILTY AT TRIAL**

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 26--U S. District Judge T. Blake Kennedy today held 63 Japanese-American residents of a Wyoming relocation center, guilty of failure to report for draft pre-induction examinations.

**"KING OF KINGS"
PREMIERE TONIGHT**

The Granada Christian church will sponsor the great \$2,400,000 motion picture production, "King of Kings," tonight, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights, 7:00 o'clock, at the newly-ventilated Terry Hall in Block 8H, announced Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara. The superb two-and-half hour cinema with a cast of 6000 depicts the Life of Christ.

Translation in Japanese will be given throughout the evening for the benefit of the issei. A free-will offering will be taken at each showing to defray expenses.

MOVIES

- TODAY
7:15 p.m.--12K Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--11H Mess hall
("Great Man's Lady")
TOMORROW
7:15 p.m.--8K Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--7H Mess hall
FRIDAY
7:15 p.m.--8E Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall
"Great Man's Lady," a

romantic drama which co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, will start a four-day run tonight. The intriguing plot centers around a heroic woman who sacrifices herself to aid her husband to become a great man.

**NEW MOTOR POOL
GARAGE TO OPEN**

The new 40 by 196 feet garage, located east of the motor pool office, is scheduled to open the middle of next week, announced Clyde Shrader, motor pool supervisor. Construction on the stately building was started early last November.

Equipment began filling the spacious edifice Monday when the motor pool took over the building from the public works section. Partitions and doors are yet to be made.

The 63 residents of the Heart Mountain relocation center of northwestern Wyoming were tried without jury before Judge Kennedy between June 12 and 19, contending mainly that they considered citizenship rights clouded by relocation and that they did not wish to report for draft purposes until rights were cleared.

The defendants were charged with failure to comply with pre-induction orders sent to them by the Powell, Wyo., draft board. Powell is near Heart Mountain.

"As to the assertion that they did not desire to report until their citizenship had been clarified, this is without merit as to legal basis," Judge Kennedy said in his opinion.

"The court has repeatedly asserted that the orders of the boards of selective service have the substance of congressional acts and must be obeyed.

"It is evident that what they asserted in the matter of the clarification of their citizenship was in fact accomplished by the affect of the order which they disobeyed.

"When x x x they were placed in I-A and ordered to report for pre-induction physical examination, their pure American citizenship was established beyond question.

"Personally," Judge Kennedy said, "this court feels that the defendants have made a serious mistake in arriving at their conclusions which brought about these criminal prosecutions. If they are truly loyal American citizens they should, at least when they have become recognized as such, embrace the opportunity to discharge the duties of citizens by offering themselves in the cause of our national defense."

Judge Kennedy said exceptions to his verdict were reserved in behalf of the 63.

ENGLISH CLASS OPEN TO ADULTS

Adults may register at the 8H adult education office for the beginners' English class, held Monday and Thursday nights, 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock, at 8H-5E, announces George Miyama, assistant night school director. Robert George is the instructor of the class.

PLANS UNDERWAY TO ORGANIZE MUNICIPAL BAND

Our fair city of Amache will be blessed with a municipal band for the residents' enjoyment if the present plan for such an organization bears fruit, stated James R. Walter, night school director, Monday. Charles E. Hinman of the senior high school faculty will direct the band.

Organizational meeting will be held tomorrow evening in room 33, high school building, 7 o'clock, and anyone with previous instrumental music experience is cordially invited to attend. The band will play several outdoor concerts during the summer and will provide music for other center activities.

IMPORTANT YBA MEETING TONIGHT

In order to give final instructions for the coming carnival to YBA members, a special YBA meeting is scheduled for Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church. All persons who were asked to help are urged to attend.

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BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Sato, 6G-12C, a boy, June 26.

PAPER FEATURES NISEI BOY SPELLING CONTEST WINNER

CHICAGO, ILL.--Rockford, Ill., is one of the several communities in the northern half of that state which have been especially receptive to resettlement. The Rockford Register-Republic recently carried a photograph on its picture page showing a Japanese-American boy as one of the six winners of a spelling contest at a local high school.

TOZIER SUCCEEDS JOHN C. BAKER

Morrill M. Tozier has been appointed chief of the reports' division in the Washington WRA office, according to word received here from Dillon S. Myer, WRA director. Tozier replaces John C. Baker who accepted a commission in the United States Marine Corps.

WASHINGTON WRA WANTS NISEI ON DISTANT ISLANDS

SPOKANE, Wash.--The Washington State encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars on June 16 adopted a resolution calling for the transfer of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States to island possessions of this country, "such as the Gilberts and Marshalls."

The resolution also demanded that all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States be placed immediately under Army and Navy supervision.

The resolution, sponsored by a Tacoma post, urged that if such action involved constitutional rights of American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry, Congress should pass a law permitting the drafting of such persons for construction on the islands "a colony for themselves after hostilities cease."

Rockford with a population of less than 100,000 now has more than 150 resettlers among its residents. On May 24, 1944, the Register-Republic carried an editorial commenting on the appearance of the picture mentioned above in an earlier issue. Referring to it as "refreshing evidence of the tolerance which pervades this community, particularly Rockford's school system." The editorial continued:

"A few weeks ago at another of our high schools a Japanese-American girl took part in a speech contest. She did not win first place, but an instructor has told us that she received the heaviest applause. Her classmates wanted her to know that she was welcome in their midst.

"Rockford, you the whole Middle West, may be proud of its record of acceptance of loyal Japanese Americans, which shows an appreciation of the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution."

EVACUEE POLICE CHIEF RELOCATES

Chaste Yoichi Nakamura of the center police department left yesterday for Washington, DC, to accept a government position. He is said to be going into "strategic service," according to the local internal security office.

Up to date, approximately 10 members of the local police force have relocated.

FULL FREEDOM FOR NISEI REQUESTED

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.--Full freedom in the United States for loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry has been asked by the General Synod of the Reformed church which held its annual meeting recently.

Copies of the resolution were sent to the President and the Secretaries of War and the Interior.

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Vespers	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Bible study	11:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m. (Tomorrow)	12G

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

DOING THE DISLIKE

LAST Sunday evening I went to a church service because I didn't want to go. I went because I would rather call on some friends and "chew the rag," and have a pleasant evening. I went because I knew I'd feel out of place and I'd see people who'd look at me with unbelievable surprise. I went because I had a feeling I wouldn't understand what the reverend would say in his sermon, and, therefore, I would be bored no end. I went because I hated to go and because I thought it would do me some good.

It was the first service I attended since coming from Tule Lake last September. At this rate I would be attending church about one and one-third time a year--so I'm not trying to drum up business for the church. But I think the Lord appreciated my going because He thundered His applause very loudly.

I had a pleasant evening and I was able to understand the sermon much better than I expected. To a certain extent I did feel out of place and there were some people who were surprised to see me--that was natural and I didn't feel any too bad about it. Now, whether it did me any good or not--isn't it asking too much of a single sermon to do me any good?

It would be sheer fantasy to say that a simple fact of going to church places a halo over anybody's head, such would be a far-fetched conclusion. For a real spiritual blessing don't come that easy, if it did it wouldn't be worth much.

What I'm driving at is in order to enjoy doing something you like to do you have to do things you don't especially enjoy doing. And as long as you live among people in society life won't be all roses. To think of ways of not doing unpleasant things, back-sliding with a lame excuse isn't the solution.

NISEI YANKS HONORED AT BREAKFAST CLUB

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.,--Among the six American soldiers from the Army's Torney General hospital as honored guests of the Los Angeles Breakfast club, were two Japanese Hawaiians, wounded while fighting the Nazis in Italy, disclosed the L. A. Times.

The two are Staff-Sgt. Larry Y. Hirokawa and Cpl. Kenneth T. Muroshigo.

Chicago Firm Jobs Still Open

Brush Arai, the local sports impresario who turned his talents to labor recruiting is still looking for go-getting nisei and issei applicants for lucrative jobs with the International Harvester company of Chicago.

According to the genial Brush, pocketing a neat \$80 to \$90 weekly stipend is no trick at all in the skilled and semi-skilled field as offered by this Windy city concern. If there are any doubting Thomases reading this article, they are respectfully referred to Arai who will interview all comers at the local relocation office.

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Parker fountain pen in the high school building. Finder return to room 20. Reward offered.

NEWARK RELOCATION OFFICE LISTS EXCELLENT JOB OFFERS

Excellent job offers from the recently opened Newark, N.J., relocation office have been received by the center outside employment office, according to Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor. Large employers are willing to develop own

Being popular or being esteemed is the reward of practice, not just thinking of ways of being so. You can't have friendship unless you add your bit in social activities and make personal sacrifices by which friends are made--and kept. Any inadequacy you may have with people you like can be traced to lack of practice in friendliness with people you may not be so enthusiastic about. A person cannot choose his friends until he has learned how to make friends.

Hirokawa was inducted on Nov. 15, 1941, while attending the University of Hawaii. After being engaged in nine terrific battles each represented by campaign ribbon stars, he was hospitalized. Wounds received were a severe head injury from an exploding shell, and a hit by a sniper bullet. His right eye was ruptured from the explosion, and he now wears an artificial eye.

Muroshigo, a Honolulu drugstore worker prior to his induction June 14, 1941, participated in several battles and on November 5 last year was shot by a German machine pistol which ripped his leg.

TRACTOR DRIVERS URGENTLY NEEDED

Six or seven tractor drivers are urgently needed by the farm division. All interested persons, apply immediately at the farm office.

housing arrangements, and community sentiment is said to be good.

Following jobs are listed:

Assistant dentist, \$60-\$150 a week, depending on experience, and dental technician, \$75 a week.

Architectural engineers, \$60-\$85 a week, and draftsmen, \$40 and up a week.

Semi-skilled workers for battery plant, 70 cents an hour start and up to \$1.10 an hour for men showing ability on machines.

Semi-skilled workers in ice manufacturing plant and cheese processing plant, 70-75 cents an hour start. Time and half over 40 hours.

Domestic positions, average \$100 a month for girls and \$160 for couples, year round employment in suburban and seashore homes.

'MY BATTALION FIGHTS LIKE HELL,' SAYS PRIVATE HIGA

DENVER, Colo.—Pvt. Thomas Higa, 27-year-old Japanese American war veteran wounded at Cassino in the Italian campaign, is in Denver to tell other Japanese about the wonderful treatment the United States Army accords the members of his race.

"And I mean wonderful," said Private Higa, who was the smallest man in the famous 100th Battalion, which distinguished itself in the fighting at Salerno and later at Cassino. The battalion, virtually all of whose members were Japanese-American born in Hawaii, is still fighting in Italy.

"It was wonderful to be treated just like everyone else, even though your parents were born in Japan," added Private Higa. "Over there no one cares what your ancestry is. The only question is, can you fight? And my battalion fights like hell."

Private Higa is five feet, one and one-half inches tall--or short.

"But in a battle," he smiled, "it's pretty good to be small--you don't make such a good target."

Higa was inducted into the United States Army in June, 1941, and was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked. He declined to talk about his Pearl Harbor experiences, for military reasons. Six months after this country entered the war he was sent to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, thence to Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas in August, 1943, landing at Oran, Algeria, and going directly from there to Salerno.

He hopes to return soon to a fighting front, and he doesn't care where it might be.

Asked if he'd like to fight the enemy no matter where he is, "I'm an American, see, and I want to get this war over as soon as possible," he declared.

ELEVEN GR CLUB MEMBERS RETURN

Eleven members of the local Girl Reserve clubs returned Monday after spending nine fun-packed days at the GR camp-conference held in Camp Lookout, Golden, Colo.

The girls, with sparkling eyes and newly-acquired tans, told of hikes, bedtime snacks, horseback-riding, sleeping under the stars, cooking over camp fires, dancing, songfests, lively discussion and a better working knowledge of the Girl Reserve and its program.

PIONEER SETS NEW DEADLINE

All standard news items such as church, club notices and announcements must be brought to the PIONEER office Monday morning for Wednesday issue, and on Thursday morning for Saturday edition. Hereafter, the deadline must be observed as last-minute items will not be accepted. Constant change in staff necessitates this move.--ed. note.

SEASONAL LEAVE

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each seasonal worker which says, "Permission to visit your center before completion of your contract will not be given by the relocation officer except in the case of genuine emergency. A visit to the center without permission of the relocation officer will result in the cancellation of your seasonal leave permit and inability to secure another seasonal leave without prior approval of the Director of WRA."

Emergency visits are interpreted as those necessary visits that might be occasioned by serious illness or death in the evacuee's family.

Lindley announced that "residents of the relocation center should take occasion to caution their friends and relatives who are out on seasonal leave not to attempt to return to the center; if they do so it will be necessary to cancel their leaves. Cooperation of the evacuees in this matter will be appreciated."

AYH DELEGATES AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Representatives of Youth Hostel organizations from all parts of the nation are now attending the American Youth Hostel training school at Northfield, Mass.

Those students are in private life college students, teachers, secretaries, mechanics as well as some awaiting induction. They practice hostel techniques and prepare for professional AYH work in their communities.

Listed as one of the trainees who received graduation certificates on June 24 is former Amachean Mao Okuda who relocated to Yellow Springs, Ohio.

HOSPITALITY BODY EXTENDS THANKS

The Hospitality committee extends its appreciation for their full cooperation during the Jerome reception to the following:

PIONEER, Community Council, block managers, Silk Screen, Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, Homemaking classes, high school department, high school faculty and mess division, and to the Co-op and Granada Fish market for their generous donations.

RELOCATION

Masako Mikami, Chicago, Ill., June 27, to join sister.

George T. Matsui, Chicago, Ill., June 27.

Harry Kajioka, Chicago, Ill., June 27.

Howard Taniguchi, Chicago, Ill., June 27.

Tosh Okamura, Chicago, Ill., June 27.

Eji Kusumi, Chicago, Ill., June 27.

Masae Ota, Fort Lupton, Colo., June 24.

Jack H. Hoshizu, Chicago, Ill., July 5.

Ray Imamura, Chicago, Ill., July 5.

Sadao Kameoka, Chicago, Ill., July 1.

Taro Tanji Chicago, Ill., July 1.

Kenneth Teruchi Tanabe, Chicago, Ill., July 1.

Betty Midori Matsunaga, New York City, N.Y., June 28.

Masako Marcillo Okazaki, Minneapolis, Minn., June 28.

FURUNO HURLS 3-HITTER!

George Watanabe Hits Local Nine To Victory In Opener

Coupling effective 3-hit portside hurling by the Kuzus' slender Jun Furuno with smashing power-drives by the Deltans' star centerfielder George Watanabe, who drove in 8 runs with a homer and a pair of triples, the Amache All-Stars scored a convincing victory over the travel-weary Denver Merchant Bears in the first tilt of the Sunday's doubleheader at the local ball park. The final score read: All-Stars 14, Bears 3.

The All-Stars chalked up two tallies in the first two cantos, but the visitors countered in the second and fourth frames to tie the count. In the last of the fourth with the bags loaded, George Watanabe wallopped a booming circuit clout to drive in four runs. Another base hit sent chucker Frank Yoshioka to the showers. Relief hurler Jim Yanari was greeted by Tom Shimazu's homer on the first pitched ball, and it wasn't long before Takahashi had to scoot over from the hot-corner to his rescue. Local horsehidiers registered seven runs in the big fourth frame to win going away.

Mercs' Jack Hoshizu of the All-Stars nabbed three hits. The Bears' three safties were garnered by Takahashi, Tenma and Mochizuki. Furuno fanned 10 Bear Batsmen and had them handcuffed all morning.

BOX SCORE:

BEARS	AB	R	H	E
Murakami, lf	3	0	0	0
Tazawa, 2b	3	0	0	1
Nakauchi, ss	3	1	0	2
Mikami, lb	2	1	0	0
Takahashi, 3b	2	1	1	1
Tenma, c	2	0	1	0
Mochizuki, rf	2	0	1	0
Kawahara, cf	2	0	0	0
Yoshioka, p	1	0	0	0
Taketa, rf	1	0	0	0
Kamiya, cf	0	0	0	0
Yanari, p	1	0	0	0
Tanaka, p	1	0	0	0
Total	25	3	3	4

ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	E
S. Kawamura, 2b	3	2	2	0
R. Kitagawa, ss	3	3	0	2
G. Watanabe, cf	4	1	3	0
J. Otsuki, lf	4	1	1	0
T. Shimazu, 3b	3	2	2	0
Y. Ono, rf	3	0	1	0
J. Hoshizu, lb	4	1	3	0
J. Furuno, p	3	1	0	0
T. Ioka, c	3	2	2	1

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Amache All-Stars Drub Bears 10-4 To Sweep Doubleheader

Fielding a new nine, with just one holdover from the morning tussle, the local All-Stars made a clean sweep of the Sunday twin bill by handing the Denver Bears a 10-4 lacing at the local diamond.

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Takahashi, 3b	3	1	1	0
Mochizuki, lb, p	3	0	0	0
Mayeda, c	3	1	0	1
Kawahara, cf	2	0	0	0
Yanari, rf	2	0	0	1
Kawamata, p, rf	3	0	2	0
Kamiya, 2b	0	0	0	1
Mitami, lb	1	0	0	1
xNozawa	1	0	0	0
Total	28	4	6	4

ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	E
S. Uyekubo, lf, cf	1	1	1	0
J. Tani, 2b	2	1	1	1
M. Omoto, 3b, ss	2	1	0	0
H. Noda, lb	4	1	1	1
T. Ono, c	3	1	1	2
R. Kitagawa, ss, 2b	2	1	0	1
J. Tsuruta, rf	3	2	1	0
A. Asakawa, cf	2	0	0	1
J. Otani, p	0	0	0	0
T. Shimazu, 3b	1	0	1	0
H. Yoshikawa, c	1	1	1	0
R. Murakami, 2b	1	0	0	0
J. Shiro, lf	2	0	0	0
B. Umekubo, p	3	1	1	0
Total	27	10	8	6

BEARS.....201 100 0 - 4
ALL-STARS...016 021 x - 10



UNDEFEATED MERCS OUTSCORE SLUGGING OLD TIMERS, 16-12

The high-stepping Mercs continued their strong bid for the baseball crown by nabbing a 16-12 victory over the troublesome Old Timer nine last Friday night at the local diamond.

The veterans started out in the opening frames like a real upsetting ball club by jumping into a commanding three-run lead in the second canto, highlighted by Jiro Tani's two consecutive home run clouts. But the Mercs blasted any hope for and Old Timer upset by

badly trounced in the morning game, the Bears made an early bid for victory when Hank Takahashi belted a homer with one aboard in the first inning to grab a momentary lead. And kept their hopes very bright when they loaded the bases in the second stanza and shoed starting All-Star pitcher Jack Otani to the showers. But southpaw Bobby Umekubo came through with a sparkling bit of relief hurling by fanning Takahashi and grabbing Mochizuki's hard smash to retire the side.

From thereon the All-Stars had an easy afternoon, which was made easier with a fast double-play--Shimazu to Murakami to Noda in the sixth canto.

In the third canto, the locals really opened up to tally six markers on four hits and three walks. They scored twice in the fifth and once in the sixth to end the scoring massacre.

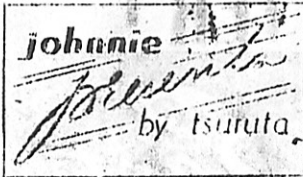
Tom Kawamata of the Bears was the only player of the afternoon with two hits.

shoving across seven and four-run scoring barrages in the third and fourth stanzas respectively to clinch the tilt.

Mercs' Imamura and Old Timers' Matsuda paced the batting parade with three hits each. Kimura, Hoshizu and Hatanaka of the Mercs and Takagi of the Old Timers each slammed out a circuit smash.

Kimura was credited with his sixth win and Nakano was the losing pitcher.

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AGAIN?

After three weeks of doing nothing via the liquidation of overtime route, we are AGAIN back on our "beat" to give you the latest sports dope around the famed dust bowl. ON DENVERITES

The heretofore undefeated Denver Merchant Bears versus the local All-Stars tilts were bitter disappointments to many of the local sport enthusiasts. With all their publicity, we expected to see a couple of "nifty" contests equivalent to semi-pro stuff, but lo and woe, the visitors played as if they belonged in another league. Maybe, if their ace chucker, who didn't come (they say), came, it might have resulted in one real ball game. The parade of visiting hurlers was really tagged for plenty of base hits. Their much-feared and reputed power at the plate was no match for the local mounds-men as they only collected 9 hits in two tilts.

ALL-STARS PERFORMANCE

To our two 17-year-old "lefties," Jun Furuno of the Kuzus, who went the route in the initial clash giving up but three measly hits, and slender Bobby Utsukubo of the Hinodes, who retired the side as a relief hurler with the bases saturated and with one out in the second fray, we doff our dilapidated derby. And to the Deltas' George Watanabe goes our battling orbids for the day. George mauled the visiting pitchers for a homer and a duet of triples to drive in 8 runs. What a man! Yes, they were really "All-Stars."

MISFEARING FELLOW AMERICANS

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California did resent the success of the Japanese truck gardeners and wanted to get them out. Communities elsewhere that have refused to take loyal young persons of Japanese blood have been moved by prejudice and war hysteria.

It is time for us to look this thing in the eye and decide that we going to do something right about it.

--Milwaukee Journal, June 14, 1944

63 RECEIVE 3-YEAR TERMS

CIVIL RIGHTS NOT AN ARGUMENT

Sixty-three heart Mountain nisei, who failed to appear for their Army production physical examination, were sentenced to three years each in the Federal penitentiary for draft evasion by Judge Blake Kennedy of Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday, according to a teletype from Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

The decision indicated that defense plea about clarifications of civil rights was without merit as an argument in this case.

FIGHTING KUZUS OUT TO DUMP SAKURAS TONIGHT

The unpredictable 12E Kuzus will attempt to upset the second-place Sebastopol Sakuras' apolecart this evening, 5:45 o'clock, at the local diamond.

Although the Kuzus' record of one win and four setbacks places them near the league cellar, they have the potential power of a great team in players like Jun Furuno, Jim Liyashima, Mits Onoto and Mack Sakaguchi. In case these horseholders should get "hot" the Sakuras are in for a tough evening fracas.

The Kuzus will have to bank on Jun Furuno to check the devastating bats of the Sepolians. Miyashima will be handling the receiving end for the 12Eers. Jack Otani and big Tad Ono will form the Sakura starting battery.

ALL-STARS-BEARS

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A. Kato, 2b	0	0	0	0
R. Hatanaka, ss	1	0	0	0
L. Sakaguchi, rf	1	1	1	0
Total	31	14	15	3

BEARS.....010 100 1 - 3

ALL-STARS...110 741 x - 14

NISEI JAILED IN SOLDIER ATTACK

TULE LAKE, June 17--A Japanese American was taken to the Modoc county jail at Alturas, and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, when he attacked and slightly injured a soldier with a meat cleaver, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Hiroshi Kawai, 25, native of Stockton, stated that he became drunk on some of his own stuff made of rice, and because the military policeman was the nearest person at the time, he assaulted him.

ISSUE PAMPHLETS IN JAPANESE

First pamphlet written in Japanese and depicting the story of evacuee families who relocated recently will be published by WRA soon for the benefit of issei residents in the centers, according to last week's information digest.

Five typical families were chosen as the subject of the booklet. WRA, photographer Charles Rice and Tom Parker visited their homes where they took pictures of family members and secured data on their employment, home life and recreational activities.

MERCYS-OLD TIMERS

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MERCURIES	AB	R	H	E
J. Ito, 3b	4	1	0	1
A. Asakawa, cf	3	1	1	0
R. Kitagawa, lb, p	4	1	0	0
J. Hoshizu, c	4	4	2	0
R. Hatanaka, ss	4	3	2	1
M. Inamura, 2b	5	3	3	1
J. Tsuruta, lf	5	1	2	0
K. Kimura, p, lb	4	1	2	0
G. Morita, rf	5	1	2	0
Total	38	16	14	3

OLD TIMERS AB R H E

A. Takata, c	1	3	0	0
J. Tani, 3b	5	3	2	1
D. Yoshikawa, 2b	4	1	2	1
D. Yamaji, ss	5	1	1	3
Y. Matsuda, rf, p	5	1	3	0
M. Iwamura, lb	4	0	1	0
K. Yoshida, lf	5	0	1	0
G. Kakano, p	1	1	1	1
A. Kida, cf	1	0	0	0
G. Akahoshi, cf	2	1	0	0
J. Takagi, p, cf	3	1	1	1
Total	36	12	12	7

MERCURIES...027 420 1 - 16

OLD TIMERS...231 240 0 - 12